# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 2. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940.


**From the Californian, March 15, 1848:**
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

This year, 1940, will probably go down in U. S. history as the year of the Great Purge in the United States. The American peope are rapidy coming alive to the real meaning of various terms such as "communism," "fascism," which is another name for "Hitlerism" and —yes—"New Deal." Disillusioned thousands have ceasde talking of the blessings that flow from these various isms. They now know that the Russian communist state, the Nazi state are manifestations of the some totalitarian devil. Under either one the people are slaves to the state, not citizens. So far as the New Deal is concerned Mr. Roosevelt has turned just as far left as he dared on the road to totalitarian government.

The radicals, the pinks, even the honest "reds," received a tremendous jolt when Stalin and Hitler got into bed together. The battle that was raging between communists and bundsters in this country suddenly subsided. Both found themselves pandering to the same foul mistress.

Since the alliance of German house painter and Russian bank robber, even our very tolerant administration in Washington has spread its net for alien dickey birds that roost under Uncle Sam's protecting eaves and bespatter the noble facade of democracy with their droppings. Some five or six leaders of the communist gang are under indictment for various offenses, even including the voluble Earl Browder. The Bund chieftain languishes in jail, and federal police are busily tracking other subversives along their devious trails. Add to this activity the spy hunt that comes with every war, and one may gain some idea of the mighty purgative that now courses through our national innards.

But the greatest purge, the granddaddy of all cathartics, we honestly believe is coming this fall to the New Deal. Too many people are doing their own thinking. Worker nor employer, consumer nor producer, can stomach much longer Sister Perkins in the cabinet. Her career, checkered pink, has shed no lustre even on the New Deal. The New Deal's fiscal policy, if one may so designate anything to hugely haphazard and futile, has plunged the country into debt 20 billions, to "prime the pump," and still we have approximately the same number of unemployed as the day Mr. Roosevelt first put his hand to the plow. Six years the rich land of the United States, has been ploughed with Mr. Roosevelt's wavering furrows. Yet today the field shows little but mustard and tares.

Has prosperity been restored to the farmer, as was solemnly promised? Hardly. Among the agricultural third of the population, one group mourns the premature death of little pigs, another bewails the advent of Argentine beef into the domestic market, and the poor individual farmer has witnessed great corporate farm concerns receiving huge bounties for "soil conservation," while he received nothing. The various elixirs brewed in the fertile mind of Secretary Wallace, have left farming about where it was when the Secretary began his experiments on the agricultural industry.

Has labor prospered under the New Deal? Judge for yourself. As remarked before, unemployment has been practically unchanged since the golden voice of the great magician first sounded over the radio. The Wagner Act has "confusion worse confounded." Where formerly 1,000,000 man hours were lost through labor strife, the loss has now jumped to 3,000,000 man hours. Independent unions have been practically destroyed in the interests of the big labor racketeers. The NLRB, prosecutor, jury and judge rolled into one, mortifies the galled flesh of all industry. Out of the murderous vendetta waged for recruits to organized labor has come Harry Bridges' march inland to California farms, with his goon squads and muscling bravos. No. Labor has not prospered under the New Deal.

Has anybody prospered under the New Deal? Yes, indeed. Thousands of people of mediocre talent have been put to work in the New Deal commissions, agencies and bureaus of Washington, D. C. and throughout the country. They earn their salaries two ways, by touting their employer, the New Deal, and by performing functions in the various New Deal experiments. The first, until the Hatch act, was more important than the last. In the magnificent capital of the country, the population has been augmented by more than 200,000 bureaucratic employes. It is a bustling city. Business is good, thank you, and over the radio we hear gospel singing and praying for the New Deal to go on forever, with Elder Ickes exhorting the press to the sinners bench.

Let us grant that among the chaff there is good wheat, but it will require a Republican regime to separate the New Deal wheat from the chaff, to balance the budget, to restore sanity to spending, to purge the rascality the New Deal has fathered. We believe this purge is due and imminent. And when it comes, brother, all the vermin that nest in the seams of the New Deal's cloak, will disappear as by magic. For that cloak covered with hypocrisy and bunkum will presently be sent to the cleaners.

## UNEMPLOYED OF NEVADA CO. GET $16,932 IN NOV.

Unemployment insurance payments to California residents during the month of November, 1939, surpassed the three and three quarters million mark according to announcement made today by Edward E. Steele. manager of the Grass Valley office of the Department of Employment.

Steele said the total payments for the state during November were $3,762,243.73, augmented by one additional check writing period. The usual monthly reports contain only four check writing periods, but the November report represented five weeks of payments.

In terms of money distributed in the Nevada County district, according to Steele, a total of $16,932.08 was distributed to eligible unemployed workers during November, compared with $6,788.17 distributed in November of 1938.

Increases, of course, resulted largely from the liberalized emergency benefit program adopted by the legislature in January of 1939.

The state wide distribution for November, 1939, was nearly 90 per cent greater than the sum distributed in November, 1938, when unemployed Californians received $1,975,851.43. This also was a four week period.

November, 1939 checks to unemployed perons totaled 361,350 against 204,692 in November, 1938. This represented nearly an 80 per cent increase in the number of checks distributed.

## STORM ADDS 5.42 INCHES OF RAIN: TOTAL IS 12.67

The rains since the first of the year have brightened prospects for the gravel mine operators, orchardists and cattlemen. From the rain gauge at the home of Mrs. Jennie Preston it was learned that the following amounts per day had fallen: Jannary first, 67; second, 3.00 inches; third, .64, and fourth, 1.08, making a total of 5.42 for this month and more rain is indicated. Added to the 7.25 inches that had fallen during the fall months this gives 12.67 inches.

It was also learned that more rain fell last fall than in the past two seasons or for January 1, 1938 there was 7.12 inches. January 1, 1939 brought 6.37 inches and January 1, 1940 is 7.25 inches.

The heavy storm on the second also brought 5.7 inches of rain to Downieville.

### TRUCKEE CITIZENS AT ODDS

A petition is being circulated in Truckee requesting the supervisors of Nevada county to call a special election on incorporating the city. A petition was presented the board of supervisors Tuesday asking the board not to call a special election for the incorporation of the town of Truckee. The supervisors took no action on the petition.

## PIKE CITY GOLD STRIKE OF $80,000 REPORTED

It was reported in Nevada City yesterday that a rich strike or pocket estimated to be worth $80,000 had been taken out on leased ground adjoining the old Alaska mine at Pike City by Warren Godfrey and partners. When the discovery was made the lease had only a few days to run. The men worked 24 hours straight to recover the gold before expiration of the lease.

## RUSSIAN RULE BY DESPOT LEADS TO REVOLUTION

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Fellow-travelers who have recently been alighting as best they could from the onrushing Marxian locomotive of history might have saved themselves a few ideological bumps if they had studied a Bolshevik time table, published twenty years ago by Bertrand Russell.

Russell, who is now professor of philosophy on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, wrote in 1920, "The Bolshevik theory requires that every country, sooner or later, should go through what Russia is going through now. And in every country in such a condition, we may expect to find the government falling into the hands of ruthless men, who have not by nature any love for freedom, and who will see little importance in hastening the transition from dictatorship to freedom. Is it not almost inevitable that men placed as the Bolsheviks are placed in Russia—will be loath to relinquish their monopoly of power, and will find reasons for remaining until some new revolution ousts them?"

In his book, Power, published in 1938, Russell stated his belief that tyranny and oppression will never be ended until the whole world adopts a stable form of democracy in which there are effective checks on the power of rulers.

"It is difficult to regard one-party governments as a step toward democracy," the philosopher declares, "for one party officials are likely to be fanatics; being fanatics, they will be severe; being severe, they will be opposed; being opposed, they will be more severe. Hence the rack and the stake, the Gestapo and the Cheka."

But, Russell says, democracy must be established for a long time before it becomes stable. "Cromwell, Napoleon and Hitler appeared in the early days of democracy in their respective countries; in view of the first two, the third should be in no way surprising. Nor is there reason to suppose that he will be more permanent than his predecessors."

## FINANCE CO. OF NEVADA, PLACER CHANGES HANDS

H. G. Snodgrass, president of Mercantile Acceptance Corporation of California, automobile financing concern, announces the purchase for cash of the business of the Finance Company of Nevada and Placer counties. The finance company was organized in 1925 and is headquartered in Auburn with branches in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

The most recent financial statement of the finance company showed resources of approximately $460,000 and capital and surplus in excess of $248,000. Alvin F. Carveth, secretary and manager of the finance company, has been elected a vice-president of Mercantile Acceptance Corporation and will head the staff in the continued operation of the finance company offices as branches of Mercantile.

The Mercantile's last published statement showed resources of over $6,000,000. With the addition of the three offices of the finance company the corporation will have 13 branches located throughout northern California and Oregon.

Harry Browning and family of Berkeley spent the New Year holidays with Browning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning in French Corral. Harry's grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning of Nevada City joined him in French Corral.

## ROTARIANS ARE ENTERTAINED BY COLOR PICTURES

Color and sound motion pictures of the great Drum division of the Pacific Gas and Electric company's power system, extending over Nevada, Sierra, Placer and El Dorado counties, were shown to the Rotary Club today by Bill Hutchinson, official of the P. G. & E. stationed at Auburn.

The picture graphically illustrated the diverse occupations served by the utility company in the four counties. Mines in the Nevada City-Grass Valley area, the famous 16-to-1 at Alleghany and many others in the Gold Country; the apple and pear harvest in this vicinity and the huge railroad yards and ice house in Placer county were shown at the luncheon meeting.

The sources of power, including lakes and dams created by the P. G. & E. and the power houses which converts the power into electrical energy were reproduced in color and sound.

Carroll Coughlan was program chairman.

## WORK SUSPENDED AT NARROWS DAM DUE TO STORM

Due to the sudden rise of the Yuba River at the Narrows Wednesday from heavy storms on the North, Middle and South Yuba branches, all work was suspended on the dam until the water recedes. There are 250 men employed at the dam. The heavy flow of water far exceeded the bypass capacity but no damage is expected to occur except where there were temporary structures. Concrete pouring started about six weeks ago. The heavy current will cause slight damage according to Superintendent William Evans.

## AUTO LICENSE FEE LOWEST IN UNITED STATES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.—California's annual $3 registration fee for motor vehicles is the lowest in the nation and only one other state, Washington, has a similar low rate, according to the department of motor vehicles.

Kentucky has a flat rate of $4.50, while Kansas has a minimum $4 rate with an additional fee of 25 cents per hundred weight when the vehicle is over 2,000 pounds.

In both Oregon and Utah the flat rate is $5, whereas in North Dakota one will pay from $12.50 to $150 to register a new passenger car.

A number of states still retain the gross weight rates with New York setting 50 cents per hundredweight on vehicles of 3500 pounds or less. Wisconsin's gross weight tax is based on a $10 minimum.

In Pennsylvania motor car owners pay on horsepower at 40 cents per horsepower and a minimum of $10.

California's registration fee is accompanied by a vehicle license fee of $1.75 on each $100 valuation as fixed by the department of motor vehicles. Many other states have similar fees.

During 1938 the average California car owner paid a total fee of $7.68 against a corresponding national average of $9.25.

## NEVADA CITY COUPLE ARE MARRIED IN RENO

Francis Nothen and Miss Lavetra Noonan of Nevada City were married in Reno. Both young people are from Placerville and have lived here about two months.

Nothen has charge of the Bottle Shop and his bride has been employed at the Shamrock Cafe for a time. They plan to return today and will make this city their home.

Miss Mary Jones, who teaches in Napa and Miss Hazel Jones, teacher in the Pacific Grove schools, left to resume their duties Monday after a vacation here with their mother, Mrs. Lulu Jones of Nevada street.

## TREE BLOWS OVER ON HOUSE DURING STORM

Sometime Wednesday night the heavy rain and wind storm evidently blew down a large pine tree and it fell across the rear portion of the Henry D. Wilkinson home in Willow Valley. The tree mashed the back bedroom. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson are in Sacramento and were notified as soon as the destruction was noted. Mr. Wilkinson came up last evening. The home is near the H. F. Sofge home on Mosquito Creek.

## NEW JUSTICE OF PEACE IS GEORGE GILDERSLEEVE

George W. Gildersleeve, for twenty years prominent in Nevada county's fraternal and civic affairs, was on Wednesday appointed by the county board of supervisors to the post of justice of the peace for Nevada township, a positino recently made vacant through the death of Judge Walter L. Mobley.

The newly appointed justice will fill out the three year unexpired term of his predecessor. He brings to his post several terms of experience in the office, gained years ago in the St. Helena justice court where he lived before coming to Nevada City to establish here the Nevada City News. In later years he has been engaged in commercial printing.

## WAR VET SUCCUMBS AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Harry Hopkinson, world war veteran who was frightfully wounded in service overseas during the war, passed away at the county hospital yesterday afternoon. He has resided in Nevada City about five years and was contented even though he carried a pass to the veterans hospital for care at any time he wished to go.

Several months ago he joined the Banner Mt. Post, V. F. W., Hopkinson was known to his many friends as "Happy" for his cheery smile although his life had been wrecked by the war. He had planned to start in newspaper work in the east when the war broke out. About two months ago he received a medal for bravery in service.

He has relatives residing in the east, one sister living in Salt Lake City. The body is at Holmes Funeral Home awaiting word from relatives in regard to funeral arrangements.

## FOREST SERVICE WILL COOPERATE ON SKI COURSE

DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, Wednesday night pledged 100 per cent cooperation with the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce in promoting the new Nevada City Ski Course.

Nelson and Leland S. Smith appeared before the chamber and outlined the requirements of the chamber, which is sponsoring the new winter recreation center.

The new course will be named "Nevada Ski Course on Omega Hill." Arrangements are being made now by the forest service, the Chamber of Commerce and the Nevada City city council to build four lavatories. They will not be ready for this year, but it is believed that a shelter of some sort will be available for next season.

The course will be open to the public since it is located on government ground.

### FAMILY REUNION

The Will Davis family in Willow Valley held a most enjoyable family reunion and dinner party during the holidays with eighteen present. In the party were, Miss Bertha Rush, John Rush, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dillie and two children of Carruthers, all cousins of Mrs. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtelotte, Big Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welch and children. Their son. Wesley Davis and family spent the holidays in San Francisco.

Mrs. Harrison Randall, who was stricken with influenza the latter part of last week, still remains at home quite ill.

## CITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS PIN BALL DEVICES

Proposed licensing of pin-ball machines in Nevada City was deferred last night by the city council at its regular meeting until legal advice on the question has been obtained. Some doubt was expressed as to the legality of the device.

Objections were raised to the practice of double parking on Broad street. One instance was cited of more than a dozen cars being delayed for several minutes on the main thoroughfare It was recommended to Chief of Police Garfield Robson that all offenders be warned the first time and if they continued the practice be given a citation.

Proposals were also submitted for closing the Nevada City-Grass Valley road between Nevada City and Town Talk to heavy trucks. It was pointed out that the road passes in front of the high school and the new hospital. It was suggested to convert the Lower Grass Valley road into a truck route. The proposition will be investigated further.

The following bills were ordered paid:

**GENERAL FUND**

Jas Allen $125.00; H. S. Hallett $150.00; R. L. Bigelow $100.00; Garfield Robson $150.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; Max Solaro $71.50; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Mrs. E. M. Foley $12.50; Miles P. Coughlan $12.50; Lin Davies $125.00; Eugene Blake $35.00; B. P. Robinson $7.64; Pacific Gas and Electric Co. $275.71; Glenn H. Cleland $12.77; Tom White $63.00; Hemstreet & Bell $9.82; The Waxinate Co. $16.67; Sam Hooper $2.05; Henry Conti $102.94; A. L. (Dick) Lane $11.81; Andy's Associated Service $9.61; Sunny Side Green House $5.15; Sacramento Pipe Works $205.47; Alpha Store Ltd. $88.58; W. S. Williamson $17.08; Nevada City Nugget $5.15; Emil G. Allen $13.50; Dick James $93.94; Byron Landrigan $103.50; Roy Hosken $112.50; Ernest Young $112.50; Ted Sigourney $117.00; Omar Simmons $111.38; Ingersoll Rand Co. 30c; Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co. $16.35; Carveth Insurance Agency $63.35; Standard Oil Co. of California $2.54; Gladding, McBean and Co. $398.95; Marysville Tractor and Equip. Co. $4.03; Plaza Garage $17.07; Pacific Gas and Electric Co. 44c; Nick Sandow $117.00; Ed C. Uren $20.00; Catherine McMichael $16.80; Nevada Irrigation Dist. $250.05. Total $3,246.15.

**FIRE FUND**

Max Solaro $51.50; Capital Fire Equipment Co. $11.90. Total $63.40.

**RECEIPTS**

To water collections $1881.85; to city marshal, licenses $887.00; to city marshal, taxes delinquent $59.25; to city recorder, fines $35.00; penalties and costs, miscellaneous $7.24. Miscellaneous $93.91—$2964.25. Total $18088.46.

**DISBURSEMENTS**

By warrants paid on general fund $3033.85; by warrants paid on fire fund $51.50; by warrants paid on library fund $138.71—$3224.06.

By balance in treasury $15864.40.

To balance in fire fund $832.44.

To balance in library fund $1646.26½. To balance in general fund $12385.69½.

## TWO GUILTY OF LAW VIOLATION

George Jacobs, arrested by Police Officer Lionell Davies and charged with driving on the wrong side of the street, plead guilty of the charge and was fined $25 or ten days in jail by City Judge Miles D. Coughlan. The sentence was suspended on condition that the defendant cause the officers no further truoble.

The time for passing judgment on Harry Silva was continued for one week by Judge Coughlan. Silva plead guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace, allegedly committed in a cafe on Sacramento street.

Thomas Bigelow and family of Woodland on Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison. Bigelow will take Garrison's place as district superintendent on January 5 in a transfer. Mr. Garrison while much improved still remains in Landis hospital in Grass Valley recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

# Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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## *Business Boom Forecast*

After ten drab years of depression and recession, most of us undoubtedly are inclined to look with a certain amount of skepticism on forecasts of returning prosperity. But despite all this, there is undisputed optimism in the air at start of 1940 — a new spirit of confidence in business circles—which indicates that both California and the Nation finally may be on the road back to solvency.

From W. F. Mitchell, Sacramento investment expert, whose incredibly accurate forecasts of recent years have identified him as "The Babson of the West," comes a definite promise of better days ahead. Mr. Mitchell, who gave forewarning of the recession when others were still asserting "recovery is here," and who has been pessimistic to a fault when pessimism seemed justified, now boldly predicts a business boom in the offing.

"Our financial and business indexes," reports Mr. Mitchell, "are promising the full dinner pail to business and labor. How fully this promise is realized depends to a large degree upon the extent to which government interferes with business during 1940. However, the business and financial world is looking forward to a presidential election year with faith, hope and charity — faith that 1940 will bring peace on the labor front, and that democracy's profit system will survive; hope that the closing days of the New Deal will bring a real and permanent breathing spell for business, and charity for the ill-advised experiments of the past.

"England, France, Germany, Russia, Japan, China and many other countries are no longer competing with us in the world trade. And it is obvious that America will become the foodstore, clothing shop and major manufacturing source for a world at war. Rising prices are inevitable, bringing to our farm centers the first real prosperity in several years. This will undoubtedly assist in awakening the financial world from its long period of lethargy—and 1940 should be profitable for American labor, American business and American finance."

That message, in light of the fact that Mr. Mitchell is noted for his caution and conservatism, carries the ring of real assurance. And there are other sgins and portents which seem to confirm it. Here's to 1940!—Contributed.

## *Legislature Double-Header*

Congress is getting back on the job again, after its brief holiday, faced with the task of levying new taxes, raising the limit of the national debt, or cutting appropriations to the bone in a desperate effort to stem the tide of rising public expenditures. And at Sacramento, Governor Olson has called a special session of the State Legislature for January 29—with taxation, again, as the major issue.

No one, at this early date, can accurately forecast the outcome of this "legislative double-header," but new spending and tax programs promise to be far less popular than at any other period in the past decade.

President Roosevelt, apparently bowing to the public demand for less spending, has let it be known that he will swing he economy axe on virtually all budget items. Relief appropriations are due to be slashed to a new low; the CCC and NYA are likely to be hard hit, and farm benefits face drastic reductions. Of particular concern to California and other western states is the fact that reclamation projects—including Central Valley, Grand Coulee and Colorado River—are threatened with cuts as much as 50 per cent below what the Reclamation Bureau considers minimum requirements.

California, desperately in need of a breathing spell for its taxpayers, must expect to take the bitter with the sweet. In all probability, however, sufficient funds can be secured to continue work on the vital Central Valley Water Project. But under the circumstances, schemes to add from $50,0000,000 to $100,000,000 to the cost of the big project by providing for steam power plants and power distribution systems (units not contemplated in the original act) are expected to meet speedy rejection if submitted to the legislature. And in light of probable slashes in federal contributions toward relief costs, the legislature may also be expected to see to it that relief rolls are purged of all chiselers and that relief is granted only to the needy and deserving. The legislators, from current indications, are making ready to swing the axe on all unneeded appropriations. And many governmental frills and luxuries are due for drastic pruning.—Contributed.

## BOARD APPROVES $90,000 FOR MAE WEST ROAD

At a meeting of the State Highway Commission in Los Angeles last week the sum of $90,000 was allocated for improvement of the highway between Nevada City and Downieville.

Myers Mobley, who was taken to Sacramento on Wednesday for an examination into his illness, has returned to his home. He is reported to be much improved in health.


MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley
107 Mill Street
PHONE 67
Nevada County Photo Center
Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies, Movie Cameras and Films


WELL, WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!

## RED CROSS WILL MAKE GARMENTS FOR REFUGEES

Mrs. W. C. Perry, Red Cross production chairman, is calling for additional volunteers for the refugee garment making program to start immediately after the first of the year. Her telephone is 593W.

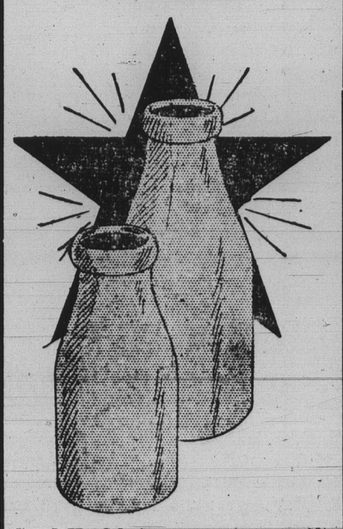
Mrs. H. P. Davis, recently returned from visiting relatives in Norway and the Netherlands, will give instruction in knitting to any who feel the need of it in order to contribute warmth and comfort to the war victims of Europe. Mrs. Davis tells interestingly of the beautiful handicrafts of her native Norway, where all the local Red Cross chapters are now busy turning out knitted garments for refugees and sodiers. Samples of her own work are evidence of the high standards of workmanship of which she speaks.

A year ago the destitute ones for whom the Red Cross garments are destined, were happily celebrating the Christmas season in their own homes. After our "Merry Christmas" celebrations — warm, bright, lavish with good food, heaped with gifts and pleasures—how better can we keep the Christmas spirit glowing than by knitting or stitching it into warm wool garments for those who in one short year have lost so much?

Mrs. Perry says that part of the wool and other materials is already here, and she would like to have the names of those who will help so that organization of the work can be completed without delay after January first. She hopes that the enthusiasm of our war days will be revived in the service of those now in such bitter need. Those who can and will do this work, please call 593W without further delay.

Robert Grant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Virgilia, is visiting friends in Nevada City, where the family formerly resided. Mr. Grant is now superintendent of the Virgilia mine.


THE GIFT OF GOOD HEALTH



Good Health is your greatest gift, and pure milk, that for seven years has won the California State Fair first prize, is your best health insurance. Make a regular part of your, and your children's diet, and lay a firm foundation for permanent good health.

Bret Harte Dairy
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Phone 77



Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS


FOR RENT — Four room modern apartment. Inquire at Seaman's Garage, 106 Clark Street. 12-291tp

NEW ½ TON G. M. C. PICK-UP demonstrator for sale at liberal discount. See Paul Viles, Buick agency, Hills Flat, Grass Valley.

FREE!—If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas ains, get free Sample, Udga, at Nevada City Drug Store. 12-1-1ot

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

APARTMENT — 5 rms. and bath, Broad street. Modern in all respects. With garage. Phone 95. 11-20tf


REAL ESTATE
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LICENSED BROKER
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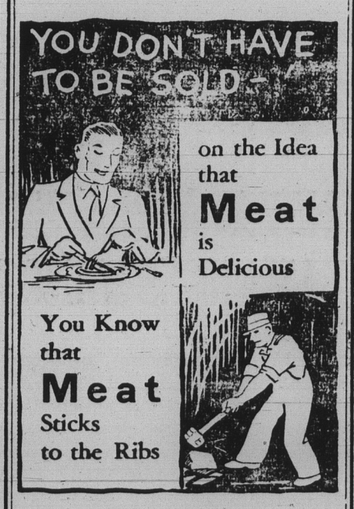


But—do you know that Meat is needed for the food elements it contains?

And do you know that our meats are right in Quality and Price?

OUR REPUTATION IS OUR GUARANTEE

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Commercial Street, Nevada City
PHONE 67


### ENTERS AIR CORPS

Gove Celio, graduate of Nevada City high school in 1934, was appointed to the rank of Flying Cadet, Air Corps and he has been accepted by the army for its course in flying training.

He is the son of Gove C. Celio, of Nevada City.

**Commercial Printing at reasonable prices at the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, Nevada City.**

## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF SALE OF BUSINESS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, MAY H. BENKERT, intends to buy all of the personal property situated in and upon the premises commonly known and designated as the "SCHREIBER'S CAFE" situated in the Schreiber Building on Pine Street, between Broad and Springs Streets, in Nevada City, California, and including all of the furnishings, fixtures, equipment and stock in trade used in connection with said business.

That the name of the Seller is CATHERINE DAVIES McMICHAEL, whose address is Nevada City, California, and the name of the Purchaser is MAY H. BENKERT, whose address is Nevada City, California.

That the sale will be consummated and the purchase price paid on the 8th day of January, 1940, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, in the Union Building, Nevada City, California.

Dated this 30th day of December, 1939.

CATHERINE DAVIES McMICHAEL.

State of California
County of Nevada ss.

On this 30th day of December, 1939, before me, DOROTHY M. BOSANKA, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared—CATHERINE DAVIES McMICHAEL—known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal in the said County of Nevada, the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

DOROTHY M. BOSANKA,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
(Seal)
January 1 and 5.

### No. 7470
### SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

JAMES T. COUGHLAN, Plaintiff, vs. SUE KEE & COMPANY, SUE KEY & COMPANY, SUE KEE, QUONG YEAK COMPANY, JIM YET WAH, SING YET WAH, WONG QUONG, WONG SING, WONG LIM SING, WONG JACK, RALPH BOWHALL, SR., RALPH BOWHALL, JR., JACK J. WILLIAMS, ELMER PALMER, GLEN WATSON, and FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE, SIXTH DOE, SEVENTH DOE, EIGHTH DOE, NINTH DOE, TENTH DOE, ELEVENTH DOE, TWELFTH DOE, THIRTEENTH DOE, FOURTEENTH DOE, and FIFTEENTH DOE, and also all other persons claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to the plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto,

Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Nevada.

VERNON STOLL, Esq.,
Attorney at Law.
Grass Valley, California.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney at Law.
Nevada City, California,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

SUE KEE & COMPANY, SUE KEY & COMPANY, SUE KEE, QUONG YEAK COMPANY, JIM YET WAH, SING YET WAH, WONG QUONG, WONG SING, WONG LIM SING, WONG JACK, RALPH BOWHALL, SR., RALPH BOWHALL, JR., JACK J. WILLIAMS, ELMER PALMER, GLEN WATSON, and FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOUTH DOE, FIFTH DOE, SIXTH DOE, SEVENTH DOE, EIGHTH DOE, NINTH DOE, TENTH DOE, ELEVENTH DOE, TWELFTH DOE, THIRTEENTH DOE, FOURTEENTH DOE, and FIFTEENTH DOE, and also all other persons claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to the plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto,

DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced against you in the above-entitled court by the above-entitled plaintiff for the purpose of determining all adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to all that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Nevada, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

All those pieces or parcels of land and mining claims situate and being in the Columbia Hill Mining District, of said County of Nevada, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

No. 1: The "Transit Placer Mine" situate in the bed of the South Yuba River below Edwards Bridge and comprising the South Half (S½) of Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Seventeen (17) and the North Half (N½) of North Half (N½) of Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty (20), in Township Seventeen (17) North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing sixty (60) acres of placer mining land.

No. 2: The "Spring Creek Placer Mine," situate in the bed of the South Yuba River and the bed of Spring Creek and embracing the North Half (N½) of Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Southeast Quarter (SE¼) and the East Half (E½) of Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Seventeen (17) in Township Seventeen (17) North, Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, and containing Forty (40) acres of placer ground.

No. 3: The "McCarthy Placer Mine," situate in the bed of Spring Creek and particularly described as follows: Commencing at post No. 4, of McMurray Placer Creek Mine, in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 1," on westerly side of Spring Creek from which a black oak tree 6 in. diameter bears N. 78° E. 28 links distant, and section corner common to Sections 8, 9, 16 and 17, T. 17 N., R. 9 E., M. D. M., bears N. 35° 11' E. 10.57 chains distant and pine tree No. 13 of Yuba Range Gravel Placer Mine, approved survey, bears S. 72° 47' E. 20.98 chains distant. Thence with magnetic variation 18° E. S. 8° 53' W. down westerly side of Spring Creek 341.9 feet or 5.18 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 2", from which a spruce stump 40' diameter bears S. 05 links; thence S. 23° 45' W. 885.7 feet or 13.42 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 3" from which a cedar tree 24 inches diameter bears S. 62 3/4° E. 1.01 chains distant; thence S. 26° 58' W. 834.2 feet or 12.64 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 4" from which the S. W. corner of the McCarthy undercurrent 25x77 feet, bears N. 87° E. 2.20 chains distant and N. W. corner of cabin bears N. 71½° E. 2.70 chains distant; thence S. 79° 24' W. 272.6 feet or 4.13 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 5;" thence S. 23° 18' W. 765.6 feet or 11.60 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 6;" thence S. 36° 48' E. 483.8 feet or 7.33 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 7;" thence S. 22° 51' W. 671.2 feet or 10.17 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 8" on north boundary of Spring Creek Placer Mine from which a live oak tree 6 inches diameter bears N. 24° E. 56 links dist; thence east along north boundary of Spring Creek Placer Mine, 1.83 chains, center of Spring Creek, course southerly, 206.6 feet or 3.13 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 9" from which a live oak 6 inches diameter bears N. 11½° W. 28 links distant and live oak tree 5 inches diameter being N. E. corner of Spring Creek Placer Mine bears E. 1.84 chains distant; thence No. 24° 15' E. up easterly side of Spring Creek 684.4 feet or 10.37 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 10"; thence N. 47° 55' W. 430.3 feet or 6.52 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. No. 11" from which a live oak tree 12 inches diameter bears S. 38° W. 08 links distant; thence N. 22° 36' E. 702.2 feet or 10.64 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 12" from which live oak tree 10 inches diameter bears N. 10 3/4° E. 29 links distant; thence N. 81° 44' E. 266 feet or 4.03 chains post in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 13" from which a black oak tree 12 inches diameter bears S. 32½° W. 53 links distant; thence N. 25° 56' E. 903.5 feet or 13.69 chains post marked "McP. M. No. 14" from which dry oak tree 8 inches diameter bears N. 86½° E. 26 links distant; thence N. 21° 52' E. 980.8 feet or 14.86 chains post marked "McP. M. No. 15" from which a spruce tree 6 ins. dia. bears N. 50° E. 09 links distant; thence N. 9° 26' W. 225.7 feet or 3.42 chains post No. 3 of McMurray Placer Creek Mine in rock mound marked "McP. M. No. 16" from which a spruce tree 4 inches in diameter bears N. 26 3/4° E. 39 links distant; thence N. 52½° W. 1.21 chains center of Spring Creek, course southerly, 179.5 feet or 2.72 chains to post No. 1, the place of beginning; containing an area of eighteen and eighteen hundredths (18.18) acres of placer mining ground.

Excepting and reserving from this conveyance of the McCarthy Placer Mine an undivided one-third (1/3) interest in the first eighteen hundred (1800) feet on the northerly end of the said mine, commencing at post marked "McP. M. No. 1" at northwest corner of McCarthy Placer Mine and extending thence down Spring Creek eighteen hundred feet. Said one-third (1/3) interest in said eighteen hundred feet being now owned by R. McMurray.

No. 4: That certain piece or parcel of agricultural land patented to Bryan Connolley by the Government of the United States of America by patent dated July 20th A. D. 1881 and particularly described as follows:

The West Half of the Southeast Quarter; the lot numbered four and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Eight (8) in Township Seventeen (17) North, of Range Nine (9) East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; containing one hundred and fifty-nine acres and ninety hundredths of an acre.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 31st day of May, 1939. (SEAL).

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By: R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Dec. 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5.

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### ATTORNEYS

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Nevada City Telephone 28

**THOMAS O. McCRANEY**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Pres.
Mrs. Everett Robinson, Secy.

**NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks**
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary.

**HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.**
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

**Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.**
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# NYA WITH FLUSH FUNDS FINALLY USES IT ALL

What more moving spectacle than tax-drunk relief agencies trying in vain to spend their allotments as fast as they get them? For instance, San Francisco papers recently announced that the local National Youth Administration office "with a monthly payroll of $25,000 to spend" had 900 on its rolls, with room for 200 more and "jobs are there, almost for the asking. The only qualifications are that the applicant be a citizen of the U. S., finished with schooling, preferably from a family in the lower income brackets and eager for experience."

The NYA hires young men and women to work an average of 60 hours month on non profit projects where employees learn "everything from clerical work and gardening to photography and how to be a skilled houseworker." An additional 2000 in San Francisco make up to $30 a month through NYA's student aid-project.

The area supervisor was quoted as complaining: "The NYA spends enough money annually to build a battleship, but most people never heard of it."

Seemingly, they were heartbroken at the thought that even a few young people might have found honest, full time jobs in private industry and were in a position to spurn hand-outs from Uncle Sam. However, the announcement did the trick. The rolls were quickly filled. Now there's a waiting list.

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We are told from Idaho that the President's announcement of a "limited" emergency, in September, was his 40th emergency since March 4, 1933. Personally, we have lost count, but we do know that Emergency Relief still is with us, after seven years and over 20 billion dollars spent.

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Salaries paid to officials of the California State Relief Administration increased more than a million dollars in the first 11 months of 1939. The exact total was $1,408,394 over 1938, and "executive expenses" went up another $150,000. Meanwhile, Edwin James Cooley, SRA director of the city, said of the children of families on relief:

"Undernourished and set apart, they can develop neither the physical nor mental health necessary to stand up in a tough world."

Some of those extra salaries to officials might help the children out. Anyhow, that is where we stand. Extra millions each year for officials and just as many people as ever out of work and on relief. This is the "humanitarian" New Deal. And it is your money.

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Seasoned commentators in Washington seem to agree that this will be the strategy of the White House with Congress: To propose drastic cuts in spending, suggest the need of tax increases and call attention to persisting problems of agriculture and industry—then let Congress listen to the howls and wrestle with the problem.

In other words, Congress, having rubber stamped the White House policies for seven years, is now given the job of pulling the country out of the hole—without changing the policies that are making all the trouble!

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Congressmen may feel that the administration can be charged with poor sportsmanship, for passing the buck—but "all's fair in politics." including smearing.

Speaking of sportsmanship, a friend tells of going pheasant hunting on a great Southern California ranch with Irvin S. Cobb. He came suddenly around the side of a hill and saw Irvin drawing a bead on a mother pheasont, walking along followed by her brood.

"Good gosh," said my friend, "you're not going to shoot that hen while she's walking on the ground, are you?"

"No," said Cobb. "I'm waiting till she stops."

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Here's the inevitable aftermath of the spendspree: Come election year, the Great White Father will try to reduce expenditures. Already the pressure groups are forming, with the slogan "cut somebody else—not us!" And quiet pleas are being made by senators to spare this or that activity.

Whatever new spending is done will be blamed on the necessity for national defense and there may be surprising cuts made in budgets. The kick-back, observers say, will come in January, 1941, when elections are over. Then we will learn how much is needed for deficiences. Thus, cash outlay in 1940 will likely equal the record breaking 1939 figures, but we may not know it for a long time.

Some day congress will duck the tax problem and find that the treasury can squeeze through until after the campaign is over, without changing the public debt limit.

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Wonder what a third term would get us—except bankruptcy—that we haven't already experienced: reckless spending, ruinous experiments, utter disregard for campaign promises. The incumbent would seem to have had enough time in which to make good.

Like the remark attributed to the late Will Rogers when a fellow complained about the 2 o'clock closing law for bars: "What I always say is—if a man ain't drunk by 2 a. m. —he just ain't been tryin,!

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# IODINE LEADS ALL GERMICIDES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 4.—Iodine remains the most potent of all of the germicides, at least against the causative factors of typhoid and of certain suppurating skin infections, such as boils, it has been determined in a series of comparative experiments conducted by the department of bacteriology of the University of California. Of the other halogens of chlorines, azochloramid and chloramine also exhibited a high potency. The halogens are followed by the phenols, silver compounds and mercurials in the order named in exhibiting germicidal efficiency when tested against the skin infection and the typhus factors.

The results of this research were given to the annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists here today in a paper presented by Dr. A. J. Salle of the University's department of bacteriology in Berkeley, and W. A. McOmie, technican in the veterinary science division of the branch of the University's College of Agriculture at Davis. The paper outlined a new method for testing germicides, developed in the bacteriological laboratories at Berkeley. All tests are performed at the temperature of the human body and in the presence of a standard amount of organic matter. The period of action on both the healthy tissue and on the bacteria wehe held to 10 minutes in each test. The killing diluation is determined by the absence of bacterial growth in the test cultures after an incubation period of 72 hours or longer.

All germicides are tested in aqueous solutions, to eliminate any germicidal effect of alchohol or other toxic solvent.

It was noted that the silver compounds with the exception of silver protein, mild, scored favorably in the tests. However, their solutions quickly deteriorate, which means that they must be freshly prepared. This, according to the paper, is a decided disadvantage to their use.

# RIDGE NATIVE DIES IN CITY

Funeral services for the late Dr. Andrew J. Powell were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fruitvale Chapel of the Clarence N. Cooper Mortuary in the bay region.

He left the little ridge town of Birchville to further his education in schools and colleges in the vicinity of San Francisco. He completed a course in dentistry at the University of California and began practicing in Alameda county.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annette Powell, a son, Lawrence A. Powell of Oakland; and a daughter, Mrs. Helene G. Doane of Fresno.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall and little daughter of Auburn have returned home after a week end and new years visit in Nevada City with Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are former Nevada City residents.

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| GRAPEFRUIT Glenn Aire Fancy | No. 2 can | 10c |
| Grapefruit Juice Town House Fancy | No. 2 cans | 2 for 15c |
| PEARS Harper House, Fancy Bartlett | Number 2½ cans | 17c |
| TOMATO JUICE Sunny Dawn | No. 2 cans | 3 for 20c |
| SPINACH Fancy Highway | No. 2½ cans | 10c |
| STRING BEANS Briargate Fancy Cut Stringless | No. 2 cans | 10c |
| CORN Country Home Fancy White or Golden | Cream style No. 2 cans | 10c |
| PEACHES Castle Crest | No. 2½ cans | 2 for 25c |
| PEAS Stokelys Honey Pod | Number 2 cans | 12c |
| LIMA BEANS Del Monte | No. 2 cans | 14c |
| PEAS Fancy Sugar Belle | Sifted No. 2 cans | 12c |
| BABY FOOD Stokelys | 4½ oz. cans | 3 for 23c |

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|---|---|---|
| COFFEE Airway | Pound pkg. | 2 for 25c |
| COFFEE Lb. can Edwards | | 22c 2 lb. can 43c |
| MILK Cherub | Tall can | 4 for 23c |
| OLIVE OIL Star | Quart Can | 83c |
| SYRUP Sleepy Hollow | 26 ounce tin | 28c |
| BAKING CHOCOLATE Hershey | ½ lb. pg. | 12c |
| SANDWICH SPREAD Lunch Box | Pint jar | 21c |
| FLOUR Kitchen Craft | No. 10 bag | 38c |
| WINE Port or Sherry Fidelis | Full quart bottle | 33c |
| CATSUP Highway | Large 14 ounce bottle | 10c |
| ZEE TOWELS Handy in Many Different Ways | Large Roll | 3 for 25c |
| BREAD Julia Lee Wrights | Lb. loaf | 9c |
| MARGARINE Robin Hood | 1 lb. carton | 2 for 25c |
| CORN MEAL Yellow—White | 5 lb. bag 15c. | 10 lb. 25c |

| WHITE KING | RINSO | P & G |
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| **Toilet Soap** Regular Bar 5c | **Granulated Soap** Large package 19c | **Naptha Soap** Giant bar 3 for 11c |
| **Lux Toiiet Soap** Regular bar 3 for 17c | **Sierra Pine Soap** Regular bar 3 for 19c | **Spry Shortening** 3 pound tin 52c |

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### JAKE DEAL IN HOSPITAL

Jake Deal, Nevada City, is in the county hospital today recovering from injuries sustained by stepping in front of a car driven by Barney Ruggles of this city. Deal is handicapped by defective hearing and it is believed that he did not hear the oncoming car. His injuries are not serious.

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# BETTE DAVIS' DRAMATIC HIT HERE SUNDAY

Presenting as co-stars two of the screen's greatest actresses — Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins—the long heralded motion picture version of Edith Wharton's famous story, "The Old Maid," will be offered on the screen of the Nevada Theatre Sunday and Monday. It is said to be the most gripping and realistic showing of human emotions that Warner Bros. have offered this season, which has been remarkable in their history.

Miss Davis and Miss Hopkins advance from girlhood to middle age, as the actian progresses in the story of two women who dwell in the same home but whose hearts are filled with hatred of each other.

It is the tale of two girls cousins of a proud old Philadelphia family, and its period ranges from the beginning of the Civil War in 1861 up into the 1880's. Across that stretch of years the two live under the same roof—hating each other, never achieving reciprocal sympathy or understanding until both are well into middle age, and the young daughter of one is leaving the ancient homestead for matrimony. Miriam Hopkins is a widow, with two children of her own. The old maid is Bette Davis. She has never wed, yet the sweet young girl of the house is her daughter, born of a farewell night with the man that both she and her cousin loved, and who was killed in the war.

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Street Superintendent Herbert Hallett and city crew removed all evergreens and holiday decorations about Nevada City streets yesterday.

# CHURCHES

## SUNDAY SERVICES IN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo "He Shall Feed His Flock," Mrs. Betty Brown. Sermon "Goals to Reach in 1940," pastor. Communion. A very cordial invitation is extended to all who desire to take the communion with us. To members and friends, to any who desire to start out the new year in the service of Christ.

Epworth League service at 6 p. m. This will be a special service on the first Sunday evening of the new year. Let all the young people be on hand.

Candle Light service at 7 p. m. This will be a very interesting and impressive service which will be in charge of Mrs. David Ralston. Those taking part: Catherine McQuay, soloist; Betty Presley and Beryl Godfrey, readers; light bearers, Ida Norton, Laura Price, Alice Norton, Bernice McQuay, Betty Norton, Margaret Phariss, Idel Egan. Short sermon on "Light of the World," pastor.

Week events: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer hour. Wednesday: The regular business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at 2 p. m. in the church parlor. Mrs. Johnson, president. Young people's prayer hour Thursday at 7 p. m. in the parsonage. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m. Tom Rickard, conductor.

## TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

First Sunday after Epiphany—8:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. The rector will preach upon "The Epiphany," the music will be led by the vested choir. Mrs. Grace Raymond will be at the organ. Mrs. Marian Libbey will direct the choir.

**WEEKLY ACTIVITIES**

There will be a choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the vestry will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector.

**BETHANY CHURCH**

Services at Bethany church formerly Gad Tidings Tabernacle will continue services Sunday beginning with Sunday School at 9:45. Sunday school is for young and old. There are classes for everyone.

Sunday morning worship service at 11 a. m. You will enjoy the inspirational singing of Bethany and the old time spirit of worship in our midst. The pastor R. Carrington will be bringing the morning message.

Christ Ambassador service begins Sunday evening at 6:30. All young people are invited to attend these meetings conducted by the young people.

Evening Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring a friend.

Monday January 8 there will be a Fellowship meeting at Auburn. There will be three services throughout the day. The people of Bethany will all plan to attend. The pastor R. Carrington has been asked to be speaker at the morning service.

Bethany's service during the week on Wednesday 7:30 p. m. This praise and prayer service is a blessing to all. Plan to attend Bethany if you have no church home.

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Miss Madge Pianezzi, recent graduate from St. Mary's business college in Grass Valley, is employed in County Recorder John Nettle's office.

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Paul Ullrich and brother, orchardists of the Chicago Park section, were business visitors in Nevada City Tuesday.

# IRMA ATKINS IS NEW PRINCIPAL AT GOLD FLAT

Miss Irma Atkins, for a number of years a teacher in the lower grades of the Gold Flat elementary school, will soon assume the position of principal, Joseph Day, Clerk of the Board, announced Wednesday.

Coincident with the appointment of Miss Atkins was the announcement that Norman Hefner of Placerville, graduate of the Chico State College, was appointed teacher of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades at the school. The appointment was made at a special meeting of the trustees of the Oakland School District, held Tuesday. He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of O. B. Lake.

Douglas Conway, who was previously appointed, has returned to the school at the Zeibright mine. Mr. Conway had been given a verbal release by the superintendent of schools of Placer county, but the trustees at the Zeibright mine refused to release him from his contract.

## COURT CALENDAR

Estates of Joseph C. Trewren, Fred Salisbury, John Collins, John Weeks, deceased. Petitions for letters of administration.

Estates of Thomas Hammill, Pietro Crossetti, Thomas Sowden, Robert A. Tonini, Edwin Pascoe. Deceased. Final accounts and petitions for distribution.

Estate and guardianship of John and Angelo Manzenalli, Minors. First account.

Estates of Louis Pansiero and John Frank. Deceased. Petitions for probate of wills.

Estate of Millard Fillmore Newberry. Deceased. Account and report of executrix.

Ethel Shebley vs. William Shebley. Order to show cause.

Clarence Hart vs. Cora Marie Hart. Order to show cause.

Ivah Fugina and Mary Vaccarino vs. Almar Laron. Motion for new trial.

Thomas Staples vs. John Phelps. Motion for new trial.

## PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Krill and children left Sunday for their home in Oakland after a two week visit with Mrs. Krill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tyhurst. Miss Silvia Tyhurst accompanied them home for a week's visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kilroy and son, Bill, and Mrs. Worthington returned Tuesday from a visit in Southern California. While away they attended the big parade and Rose Bowl football game.

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Joseph Day of Gold Flat has qualified in a competitive examination as a census enumerator of all business concerns in Nevada county. The supervisor of the district is at Roseville.

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Frank Wild, who has been in Nevada City six weeks visiting his wife and looking for an opening for a meat market, has gone to Long Beach to enter the meat market of his brother.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Easterly and two daughters of San Francisco have returned home after a delightful visit with their aunt and uncle, Judge and Mrs. George Gildersleeve.

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"Well, Mrs. Jones, I sure done knocked de fever out of your husband."

"Sure 'nuff? Den does dat mean he's gwine to get well?"

"No marm, he just died. But I hab de satisfaction ob telling you dat he done died cured."

# HUGE JOINTS OF BAY BRIDGE ARE TESTED AT U. C.

BERKELEY, Jan. 4.—Eighty huge riveted steel joints of various types used in building the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge have been tested by being pulled apart at the University of California, with results highly graitfying to the designers of the bridge and others interested in construction. Like the University's previous tests on large structural models of the bridge, the tests of joints served as a check on the engineering calculations and as a guide in future designs to secure even greater safety and econmy.

Prior to the building of the bridge, joints of such record size could not be tested directly because of the limited capacity of precise testing machines. The tests were made possible by the giant precise testing machine which had recently been installed in the engineering materials laboratory of the University. They were made by the University with the cooperation of the State Department of Public Works.

The machine, largest of its type in the world, looks very much like one of the bridge towers. Between the tower legs is a movable crosshead to which the structural part to be tested is attached. The machine can exert a crushing force of four million pounds or a pull of three million pounds. Its full capacity was required to break the largest of the test joints.

The principal finding of the investigation is that riveted joints of great size are entirely feasible; that with proper modifications the same well known standards that apply to smaller joints may be applied to large ones. Also, comparisons between different types of steel and different rivet patterns have pointed the way to certain improvements and simplifications in engineering design of bridges and buildings.

### INFLUENZA

Influenza has stricken many persons in the Willow Valley district this week and several of them are confined to their beds. Among those noted were Mrs. Alvin Welsh, quite ill; Mrs. Rose Karn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

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Mrs. Will Maguire returned Tuesday from spending the holidays in San Francisco with her son and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ott, Jr., and son of Sacramento, spent New Years in Nevada City with Ott's parents and enjoyed the firemen's mask ball.


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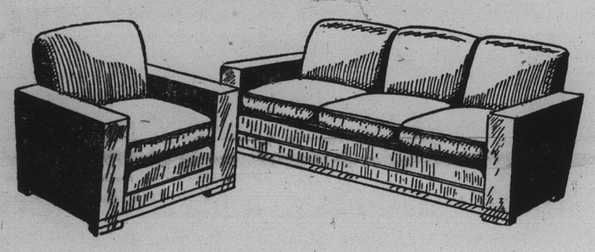

**Hill Furniture Co.**

163 Mill Street Phone 525 Grass Valley

**Nevada Theatre**

FRIDAY

**DUST BE MY DESTINY** The dramatic story of a young fugitive unjustly accused of a crime and his struggle to find a place to hang his hat. Co-starring John Garfield and Priscilla Lane.

SATURDAY

**CITY IN DARKNESS** Charlie Chan fights a danger threatening thousands—desperate and thrilling because it is a great human emergency. Also "Everything's On Ice" with Edgar Kennedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

**THE OLD MAID** From the unfathomable depths of a woman's heart comes a story to touch the hearts of the world in a dramatic hit that won the Pulitzer prize. With Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins.

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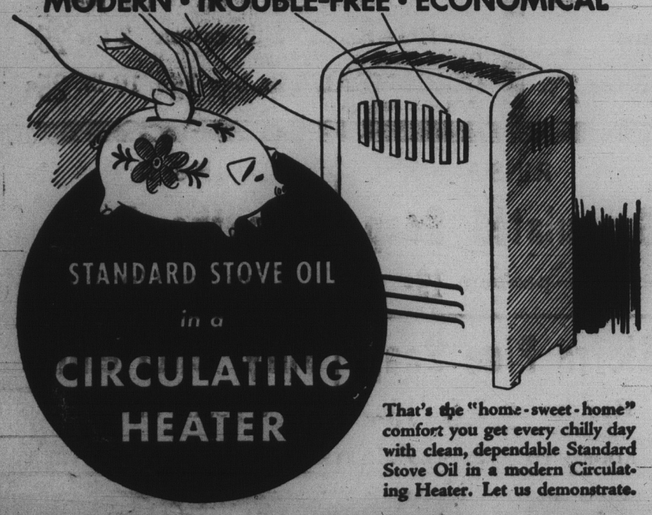


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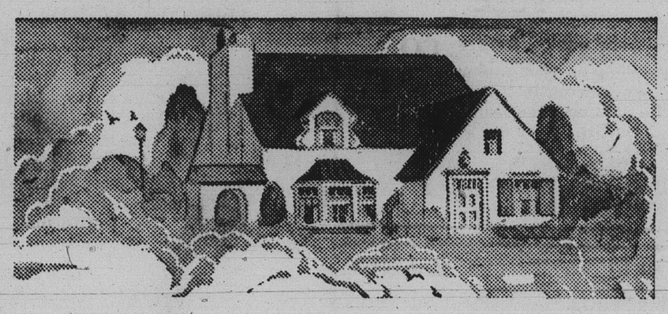

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| GRAPEFRUIT | 2 No. 2 cans 25c |
| PERFECT BLEND PEAS | 2 No. 2 cans 31c |
| TOMATOES | Solid Pack, 2 No. 2½ cans 31c |
| KIDNEY BEANS | No. 2 can 10c |
| SHRIMPS | 2 5oz. cans 31c |
| PAPER TOWELS | 2 rolls 19c |
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